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# Daily Egyptian

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## Crisis knocks auto dealers

By Karen Radius  
Staff Writer

The Persian Gulf crisis has left many local car dealerships sputtering.

"There has been a definite effect since the Persian Gulf crisis hit almost to the day," said Larry Marsh, sales manager of Ike Nissan, Ltd.

He said Ike sold about 150 autos last year at this time. So far this year, Ike Nissan has seen a 40-percent decrease in sales.

But Ike Nissan is not the only dealership in need of a tow.

Sales Manager David Stull at Jim Pearl, Inc. said salespeople sold between 120 to 140 autos a year ago last September, and currently they have sold between 90 to 100 each month.

Dennis Rathjen, sales manager and part owner of Vogler Ford, said although sales decreased a third of the total business, things have picked up in the past week.

He said business almost is back to normal with an emphasis toward used cars. With new cars, the manufacturers determine the ticket prices; however, they control the

used car prices, he said.

Vogler Ford currently has a promotion on used cars and most of its sales have been from used cars, he said.

"Promotion has an effect (as) people have been grabbing up some bargains," Rathjen said.

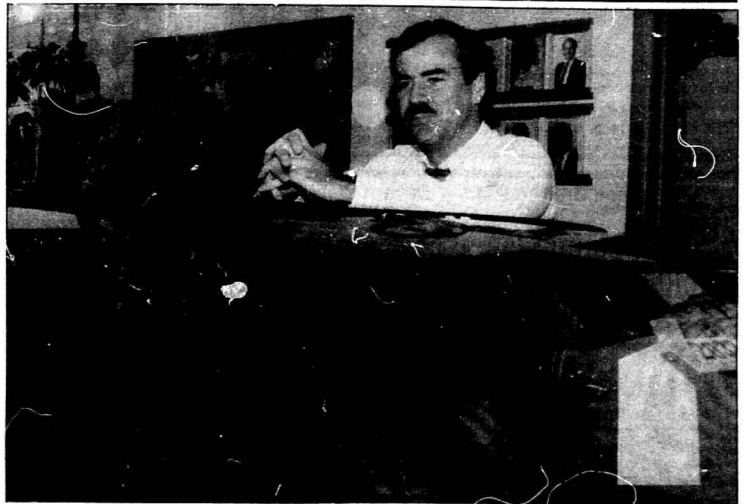
Stull said he has seen a trend of people buying cheaper cars, but fuel efficiency has not seemed to make much difference.

"I don't see market trends with fuel economy, but people are definitely buying less expensive vehicles," he said.

He said most manufacturers offer option packages of certain equipment at a special price. For example, a manufacturer may offer power windows, a rear defogger and a cassette player in a package.

But people have not been buying the packages at Jim Pearl, he said. They simply buy the vehicle with roll-up windows and no special features.

Rathjen said if people buy the new small cars, like Ford Escorts and Festivas, he could see a possible trend of manufacturers giving big rebates in order to sell large cars that are less fuel



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Scott Kell, salesman for Ike Buick-Nissan, waits for customers in Ike's showroom Monday. Sales at local dealerships have dropped since the Persian Gulf crisis began.

efficient. At the same time, in order to keep a balance, the manufacturers would give smaller rebates to smaller cars.

Not only has the Gulf crisis and gas price hike brought business down in the car dealership industry, but it also has affected the service industry.

James Mueller of Mobile Audio

said he visits dealerships and makes other calls to repair and install car stereos, CBs and satellites. The price to fill up his van has gone from \$21 to \$31, the last two dollars being within the last week.

"I can't raise my prices, I just have to eat the difference," Mueller said.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Gulf crisis seems to put more Americans in tanks and used cars.

## Senate starts own debate over budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate moved toward debate Monday on a House-passed budget plan amid Democratic hopes it will pass with Republican support.

Some Republicans, however, grumbled over the power it gives Democratic-controlled committees to juggle tax rates.

Senate debate during an unusual Columbus Day holiday session was scheduled just hours after the House, meeting into the wee hours

## Budget showdown

Monday morning, passed the Democratic-crafted proposal at about 1:30 a.m.

The Senate vote could be delayed until early Tuesday if senators use all 10 hours of debate that were permitted.

The outcome of the vote on the budget plan could determine whether President Bush signs or vetoes a separate temporary federal funding bill, passed by the House

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## SIU board to consider money for new center

By Christina Hall  
and Eric Reyes  
Staff Writers

The SIU School of Medicine could receive \$1.5 million in renovations and a new Outpatient Care Center if the Board of Trustees approves the funding at its Oct. 11 meeting in Edwardsville.

The University plans to renovate and replace the roof of the Rutledge Major complex at the SIUC medical campus in Springfield for an estimated \$1.5

million.

The School of Medicine uses half of the building, and the rest of the space is leased to the former owner for continued use as a nursing home. Last year, the legislature approved funding to buy the entire complex.

"The people who owned the nursing home property wanted to sell all of the property," said Lester Robson, assistant treasurer of the Chancellor's office.

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## Plane crash in Gulf kills two guards

WASHINGTON (UPI)

— An RF-4C U.S. Air Force National Guard reconnaissance plane from Alabama crashed in Saudi Arabia Monday, killing both crewmen aboard, and two Marine helicopters with eight men aboard were missing in the Arabian Sea, the Pentagon said.

The RF-4C crashed in southern Saudi Arabia at about 1:10 p.m. local time, the Pentagon said. The identities of the two crewmen were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

The plane and crew were from the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, based at Birmingham, Ala. They were part of more than 27,000 National Guard and reservists called to active duty to support Operation Desert Shield.

The two dead crewmen aboard the plane brought to 21 the number of U.S. military personnel killed in connection with Operation Desert Shield, including the 13 Air Force reservists who were killed in an Aug. 28 crash of a C-5 cargo plane in West Germany and one self-inflicted gunshot wound.

At the same time, a search continued for two Marine OH-1N helicopters with eight crewmen aboard who were reported missing.

## Burris: Campaigns too long, costly

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

Political campaigns are too long and too expensive in Illinois, Comptroller Roland Burris said Monday.

Burris, an SIUC graduate, recommended shortening the campaign season by moving the primaries from March to September.

He said "obscene" campaign spending can drain candidates' resources and negative campaigns turn off voters.

Burris held a press conference at the Student Center Monday afternoon before attending a fund-raising dinner at which he said would seek more campaign contributions.

Burris is running for attorney general on the Democratic ticket against Republican Jim Ryan, DuPage County state's attorney.

He said the height of the campaign was the appropriate time to introduce the campaign reform issue again.

Funding a campaign for six



Roland Burris

months after the March primary and 13 months total has strained his resources and his friends' resources, Burris said.

A September primary would give candidates ample time to recover and gear up again for the November election, Burris said.

Burris said he supported legislation in 1988 and 1990 that proposed changes in the date of the primaries, but the bills failed.

Burris said he strongly will encourage new campaign reform

legislation next year and will work with individuals in the General Assembly to get the legislation introduced.

Passing the legislation would not be impossible because other states have primaries in September and October, Burris said.

Campaign spending limits of \$4 million should be placed on gubernatorial candidates and \$5 million on senate candidates, Burris said.

"But that's even obscene," he said. "I think citizens in Illinois are to a point where they're worn out. They're exhausted from negative commercials and negative campaigns."

Voters will see more negative campaign commercials on television stations during the next 30 days, Burris said.

Burris admitted negative campaigns will not stop with reforms such as limiting campaign spending and moving the primary to September.

Burris said he would not engage in a negative campaign unless he was attacked by his opponent.

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Rain, upper 60s

# Sports

## Reds grab 2-1 lead

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mariano Duncan, expected to ride the bench during the playoffs, ignited Cincinnati's hitting attack Monday with a three-run homer and four RBIs, powering the Reds to a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a 2-1 lead in the National League Championship Series.

Duncan, hitless in his first eight playoff at-bats, went 3-for-5 and snapped a 2-2 tie with his fifth-inning shot off loser Zane Smith. Duncan was backed in the Reds' 13-hit performance by Billy Hatcher as the two accounted for all the team's runs.

Hatcher went 3-for-4 and took Smith deep in the second inning to stake Cincinnati to a 2-0 lead.

The best-of-seven series continues Tuesday night in Pittsburgh with Game 1 starters Jose Rijo and Bob Walk on the mound.

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the 13 batters he has faced in the playoffs, struck out three in 1 2-3 innings. Randy Myers worked the ninth, striking out the side, for his second save of the series.

Smith lasted five innings, surrendering eight hits and five runs. The left-hander struck out 11 and walked none.

Deadlocked 2-2 after four innings, Hatcher led off the fifth with a double to left-center and moved to third on Jackson's sacrifice. Third baseman Jeff King saved a run by knocking down Barry Larkin's smash down the line and holding Hatcher at third, but Larkin legged out a hit.

Duncan, starting only because of a September injury to Bill Doran, made King's great defensive play irrelevant, smashing his three-run shot to left-center.

The Pirates closed to 5-3 in the eighth on Duncan's error at second. Barry Bonds singled off Norm Charlton and Don Slaught walked. Slaught was out at second on a fielder's choice, but Bonds scored on Duncan's high throw to first in a shot at a double play.

The Reds added a run in the ninth off Stan Belinda when Joe Oliver and pinch-hitter Hal Morris singled and Duncan followed with a single, his fourth RBI of the game.

Pittsburgh, held to just one hit in the first three innings, tied the score 2-2 with a pair of runs in the fourth.

Jay Bell opened with a double down the left-field line. Andy Van Slyke worked Jackson for a walk and Bobby Bonilla ripped a single up the middle to score Bell. After Bonds popped up, Carmelo Martinez smacked a double that hugged the left-field line to bring in Bonilla. But then the Pirates' uprising suddenly ended.

The Reds intentionally walked Slaught to load the bases with one out and the strategy worked, with Lind striking out and Smith bouncing back to the mound to end the inning.

Cincinnati grabbed a 2-0 lead in the second thanks to Hatcher's two-run homer. With two outs, Oliver singled to left and Hatcher followed with a home run to left-center.

## Moore, Boddicker to start Game 3 in Oakland today

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — If the Boston Red Sox want to avoid a sweep in the American League playoffs, their best chance is Game 3.

Mike Moore, who is 5-10 in his career against Boston, will be the Athletics' starter Tuesday at Oakland Coliseum. The A's lead the best-of-seven series 2-0.

The Red Sox will counter with Mike Boddicker, 17-8, who won the most games in his career since a 20-win season in 1984. In his only meeting with Oakland, Boddicker won, giving up six hits, walking four and striking out five on May 5. The right-hander also is 16-8 on the road with Boston.

"I like pitching in the big games," Boddicker said. "I like pitching because I'm on the mound and I'm relaxed out there. I would be more nervous

in a big game if I was sitting in the dugout watching the action.

"I've got one job to do when I'm on the mound: I have to give the team some good innings and keep them close."

That's all Red Sox starters have done in Games 1 and 2. It's the bullpen that has taken both losses, giving up 16 hits and 12 runs in 6 1-3 innings.

"I have confidence in our bullpen. I have all year long," Boddicker said.

Oakland Manager Tony La Russa feels the same way about Moore, whom he picked over right-hander Scott Sanderson. Sanderson was 17-11 in his first season with the A's, 2-0 against Boston.

"That decisions is not up to me," Moore said. "I know that Scott has had a better year than I have. But my job is just to go out, take the ball and help the team win."

## NFL players' union suggests setting up interview areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL players' union Monday suggested all members of the news media, male and female, be barred from locker rooms and separate interview areas be set up to assure privacy for the players.

"NFL players should be afforded absolute privacy in their locker rooms," Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said in a statement from his union's headquarters. "They should not be expected or required to participate in media interviews unless fully clothed."

His statement follows two recent incidents involving female sports writers covering NFL teams. Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson alleged that on Sept. 17 tight end Zeke Mowatt and several other Patriots approached her while they were naked in an attempt to

embarrass with lewd suggestions.

Also, Cincinnati Bengals Coach Sam Wyche barred USA Today's Denise Tom from entering his team's locker room Oct. 1. Wyche was fined one-seventeenth of his salary by the league.

Upshaw acknowledged female reporters must have the same access to players as male reporters.

As a possible solution, he suggested a "separate area, removed from the locker room, where all players would be available on an equal basis to all accredited media, male or female."

While Upshaw's statement did not directly say all news media should be barred from locker rooms, an NFLPA official said that would be the result of creating a separate area for postgame interviews.

## Stuart excels on, off track

By Tiffany Youter  
Staff Writer

SIUC cross country athlete Mark Stuart is just a country boy at heart.

The junior hails from Spice Nob, Ky., a town near Owensboro which Stuart said consists of "a store and a few houses." He plans to go back to Western Kentucky to settle down after he is finished with school. He has strong family ties as well.

"They follow me all over the country," Stuart said. "I tried to keep them away from the media."

Stuart was discovered by coach Bill Cornell when he was in the high school division at Country Fair Invitational in 15 Junior teammate Evan Taylor, whom Stuart knew from home, also helped peak his interest in running at SIUC.

Stuart started off the 1990 season Sept. 8 by breaking the course record at Kansas University with a time of 25:46. He then went on to lead the Salukis to a victory over 13 teams at the Purdue Invitational with a fourth-place finish among more than 125 runners. He holds eighth place on the all-time Saluki Bests on SIUC Course list with a time of 25:08.5.

Stuart placed second in the Missouri Valley Conference championships in 1989 behind Illinois State's David Wilson and was hoping to win the race this season and qualify for the national championships before a bout with tendinitis put him on the sidelines for a couple of weeks. Stuart should be back on track for the conference championships, but he said the training he has missed will greatly hurt his chances.

"My role is changing," Stuart said. "I'm not going to be the front runner on the team any more this season."

"It's just sort of hit all of a sudden. It's kind of mysterious really. Running is such an integral part of my life, and not only that, it's something I really enjoy, something I'd still be doing even if I weren't running competitively. I have to sit back and watch everyone else compete and run and train when I can't do anything. It makes me feel kind of helpless."

Besides running, Stuart excels in academics. He is an electrical engineering major with a grade point average of 3.9. He is an SIUC



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Junior Saluki runner Mark Stuart stretches out before practice on the track at McAndrew Stadium. Stuart is out of action with tendinitis, but hopes to return for the Missouri Valley Conference championships.

Presidential and a National Merit Scholar and has been an academic All-State selection twice.

"I would like to give God the credit for what I've been able to accomplish," Stuart said. "I just couldn't do it without his guidance. If it's his plan for me to get back before the end of the season that's great, but if not I'll be able to handle it because that's what he wants for me."

Cornell said the team is anxious to get Stuart back.

"He made tremendous strides his sophomore year," Cornell said.

"He's a Presidential Scholar and National Merit Scholar. I think he's made one B since he's been here. He's quiet, serious, sensible."

Stuart is especially proud of the Spice Nob racing team founded by himself and his friend Bob Foster, who is "the best high school cross country runner in Kentucky," Stuart said.

"He keeps me on my toes during the summer when I go home," Stuart said. "We keep each other going. We're recruiting for the most elite road racing team in Western Kentucky."

## Salukis fall at Rolex

By Jeff Bobo  
Staff Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team had a tough weekend losing all of its matches at the Rolex Invitational in Wichita, Kansas.

The only Salukis to make the trip were senior Joe Demeterco and sophomore Tim Derouin. Sophomore Rich Stenstrom was supposed to go, but missed the bus.

Demeterco lost and was eliminated in a tie-breaker match in the first round against Ross Ukwabogwa of Drake 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

"Joe did well to make it to the tie-breaker considering that he hadn't practiced all week," men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre said.

Demeterco hadn't practiced all the previous week due to illness.

Demeterco was disappointed that he didn't go further in the tournament.

"I was surprised he beat me

because he is a freshman, but my lack of practice may have hurt my chances," Demeterco said.

Derouin also lost a tie-breaker in the first round to Owen Pepkom of Iowa State 6-2, 5-7, 7-6. He had led 4-1 at one point in the tie-breaker, but was unable to hold on.

Demeterco and Derouin lost in doubles competition in the first round to Scott Randolph and Anthony Kotarac of Nebraska 6-3, 6-3.

SIUC was to host the Illinois Intercollegiate Oct. 12 and 13 at University Courts, but it has been cancelled because most of the teams who had made verbal commitments to participate backed out. The Intercollegiate was the only home match scheduled for the Salukis this fall.

Bradley will compete this weekend in practice matches against the Salukis and LeFevre was waiting to hear from Indiana State as to whether they would come.

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## Jerusalem's worst violence leaves 19 dead, report says

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli police opened fire on thousands of rock-throwing Palestinians at a site holy to both Moslems and Jews Monday, killing at least 19 Arabs and wounding more than 150 in the worst episode of the nearly 3-year-old Palestinian uprising. Palestinians had massed at the Temple Mount, site of the Al Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques, amid fears a radical Jewish group planned to place a cornerstone for a new Jewish temple that would replace Islamic sites. Several Jewish worshippers were lightly wounded in the attack.

## Iranian leader backs embargo against Iraq

United Press International

Iran's president was quoted Monday as saying he is honoring U.N. sanctions against Iraq despite improved ties between the two old foes, and a new Arab peace initiative to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis was discussed in Damascus. In spite of signs of warming ties between his country and Iraq, Iranian President Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani said Tehran is observing the embargo and blamed Baghdad for the presence of foreign troops in the region.

## Soviets fire shots, detain Greenpeace ship

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Coast Guard fired warning shots at a Greenpeace ship Monday, detained the vessel carrying anti-nuclear activists and accused it of violating the Soviet border. The conflict occurred after the MV Greenpeace, a 190-foot converted salvage tug ship, sailed into Soviet waters in the Barents Sea to protest nuclear testing at the Novaya Zemlya archipelago north of the Arctic Circle. Four of 28 Greenpeace activists on the vessel left the ship in rubber dinghies early Monday, several hours before it was boarded by Coast Guard officers.

## Souter sworn in to Supreme Court bench

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge David Souter, a quiet New Englander with a murky judicial record, was ceremonially sworn in at the White House Monday as the 105th justice of the Supreme Court. Chief Justice William Rehnquist administered the oath to Souter, 51, in the East Room before a large audience that included President Bush, other Supreme Court justices, members of Congress and the Cabinet. Bush quoted Souter's remarks that judges must always be aware when they act that "some human life is going to be affected by what we do."

## AFL-CIO directs national health campaign

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — AFC-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Monday that the current U.S. health care system is not getting the job done and that his organization is working to get Congress to do something about it. "As yet, the trade union movement has not come forward with a specific proposal for solving this crisis," Kirkland said at a union-sponsored public hearing in Louisville. "We are here to listen and to find common ground with other segments of our society, including many employers, who now believe that a comprehensive approach is in their bottom-line interest."

## Illinois boy wants to follow Ryan White as spokesman

BELLEVEILLE (UPI) — A 9-year-old boy who has AIDS will appear on the Geraldo Rivera show on Thursday, his first effort to try to replace Ryan White as the young spokesman for AIDS patients. Keith Crofford of Belleville and his mother, Deana Crofford, went to New York on Sept. 25 to tape the segment of the show. Keith said he enjoyed the program and was happy to be able to express his feelings about the effects of AIDS on his life. Crofford said he talked to Ryan White on the telephone about six months before White died in April. White, 18, of Indianapolis, had been internationally known for his efforts to attend public school despite his infection with AIDS.

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# School of Journalism finds new adviser to stay around

By Eric Bugger  
Staff Writer

After four years with four different advisers the director of SIUC's School of Journalism believes he has found a replacement that might be around for a while.

Walter Jaehnig said Judy Rossiter was hired in July to replace Linda Siebert. Siebert took a position as head of the academic advising department in the College of Business Administration in June.

"I told her (Rossiter) when we interviewed candidates that we had turnover in this position and that if she got this job, I'd hope she would stay with us a while," Jaehnig said. "She said she intended to."

"I doubt that she'll go all the way to retirement in this position, but her intention when we hired her was that she was going to be here for quite some time."

The School of Journalism had been given provisional accreditation because of the turnover in the advising position the past four years, but since has been given full accreditation.

Jaehnig is confident Rossiter will adequately fill the position.

"She's had good work experience in a variety of settings and she's got great skills in dealing with people. It also helps that she knows her way around the University. That really helped smooth out the difficult transition."

The transition was hectic for

Rossiter as well as Jaehnig.

"It has been hectic these first three months, but the people I work with have been wonderful. Being as I know the University pretty well and am not at all shy, I pick up the phone and say 'help' whenever I need it."

Jaehnig estimates that Rossiter will see each of the 400 students in the School of Journalism at least twice a semester. He said 30 to 40 students go through her office a day.

Rossiter received a bachelor's degree in social work and her master's degree at SIUC.

"One advantage that I feel I had over the other candidates is that I am familiar with the University," Rossiter said. "I have spent a lot of time here and know a lot of people around campus."

Besides receiving her education at SIUC, Rossiter spent three years as an instructor at the College of Technical Careers.

She also worked on campus as a student worker at the Division of Extension and Summer Session, which is no longer in existence.

"Having been a college-level teacher really does a lot to help to prepare you in dealing with students in an academic advisement capacity," Rossiter said. "You realize how important good academic advisement is."

Rossiter is looking forward to settling in to her new job and expressed her concern about the function of academic advisors.

"We're not just here to tell students what classes to take," Rossiter said. "But we're here to provide guidance and support, and anything else we can do to help."



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Journalism adviser Judy Rossiter helps junior Michelle Lundquist plan her schedule Thursday.



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Young mom

Unity Point Gradeschool student Kate Nelson plays house Monday afternoon on a wall outside the Student Center.

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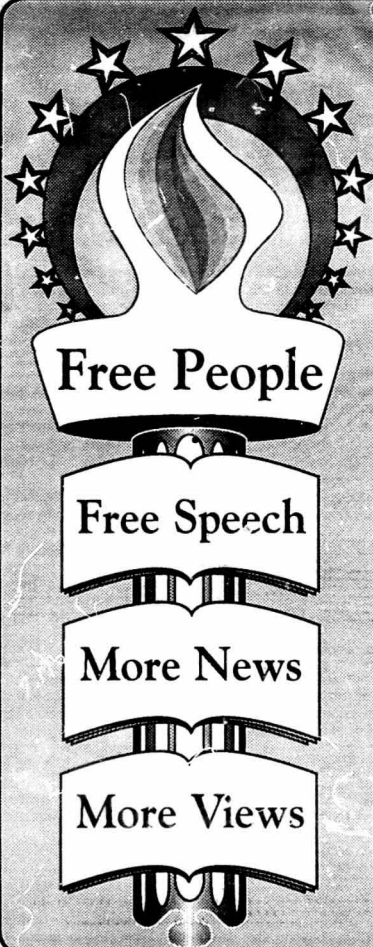
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## Landscape waste needs full attention

SOME SOUTHERN ILLINOIS residents need to stop dumping on the new law that bans the disposal of landscape wastes in landfills.

The new state law, which took effect July 1, is supposed to encourage people to start their own backyard compost piles or take their waste to a compost facility.

But some are taking the easy way out and dumping the waste on other people's property.

One Murphysboro resident who lives just outside the city limits has had bagged twigs and grass dumped at the edge of his property four times. The owner is responsible for disposing of it because it is on his property.

**THIS DOESN'T** seem fair, especially when someone else purposely dumped the material. The illegal dumping applies to anyone who "causes or allows" the dumping.

So property owners have the ultimate responsibility of getting rid of the waste.

This is a pretty steep price to pay for something that is not their fault.

They cannot stand by with a pitchfork and a lantern guarding their property against illegal dumpers.

**THE PROBLEM** could get worse as the leaves fall. Many people do not pick up grass clippings in the summer and therefore have not had to worry about landscape waste disposal so far.

However, Carbondale expects a demand for the service from people who rake leaves.

An excuse offered by these illegal dumpers could be that convenient services are not available for disposing of landscape waste.

Actually, this is nothing but a flimsy excuse. Carbondale offers call-in pickups. In November and December, landscape waste will be part of regular trash pickup.

**MURPHYSBORO RESIDENTS** are responsible for disposing of their own yard wastes, but this is not as difficult as it sounds.

They can either start a backyard compost pile or take their waste to Allen Waste Management near DeSoto for composting.

While these methods may not be as convenient as a regular trash pickup, inconvenience may have to be put up with for a while because of our steadily filling landfills.

Inconvenience does not merit dumping waste on other people's property.

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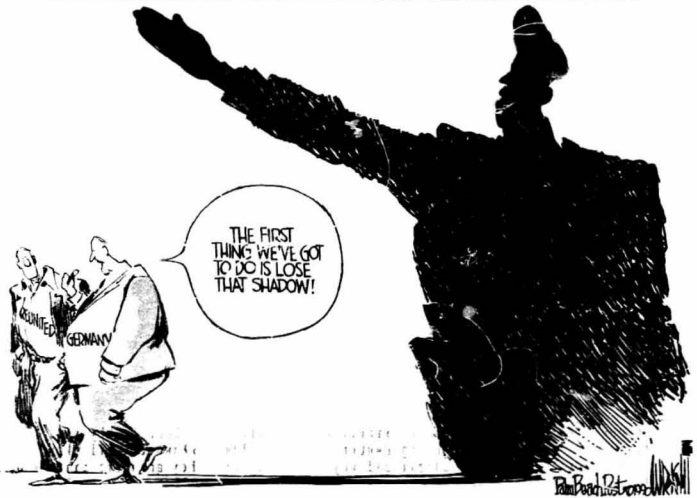
"It has been an honor to fill your shoes. If you've got any others lying around, let me know."—Roger Moore, who has taken bashing by some for his portrayal of secret agent James Bond after Sean Connery's departure from the 007 role, said to Connery.

"I hope he goes to jail. This kid had a really bright career and he was a good actor. It's like he threw it down the garbage."—Jason Hervey, the obnoxious big brother Wayne on "The Wonder Years," said in reference to actor Corey Feldman's latest heroin arrest.

"Whatever the explanation, the city will not pay for a single penny of the cost,"—New York City Mayor David Dinkins said in defense to a report that his staff ordered a cherry headboard for the mayoral bed that ended up costing as much as \$11,500 in labor and materials.

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## Letters

### New wilderness bill misguided

This time a year ago the media were crawling with Indiana bats and other supposedly endangered species for which we had to give back the Shawnee National Forest.

At the cost of hundreds of thousands of taxpayer's dollars, not a one of those charges has proved true.

Next we heard about supposed evils of clearcutting.

While refusing to listen to scientific evidence, compliant politicians and the media jumped on the bandwagon and substituted cosmetics for forest management.

Goodbye pin oak and other forest types valuable for wildlife and the local economy.

Now we are told that the Shawnee has to be turned into a wilderness because the Forest Service does not turn a profit.

What government does? The reported unfavorable balance sheet is a self-fulfilling prophecy of the "environmentalists" who have added costly layers of public relations bureaucracy to the Forest Service.

Service.

Using the "environmentalists" arguments, no farmer should fertilize his fields next spring.

We have the present fine forests of the Shawnee because the Forest Service has wasted money for half a century in managing it.

The return has been many times the investment.

The source of the furor over the Shawnee is good old NIMBY (not in my back yard.)

The special interest groups have skillfully coupled the media seeking sensationalism with irresponsible politicians following rather than leading in establishing public policy.

Honest opposition to wilderness and other misguided policies is ignored or denounced.

Letters to the town newspaper are not printed. Letters to congressmen are not answered.

Mr. Poshard's own hand-picked citizens advisory committee opposes wilderness and is ignored.

Mr. Poshard touts the New

Perspectives program of the Forest Service at the same time he is sabotaging it.

Why rush into the wilderness for 40 or more years without a look at the ecological consequences, or ban forest harvests in an economically depressed region?

He wants his children to enjoy the forest his father knew and he gives the oaks and hickories of that forest a kiss of death.

If Mr. Poshard really believes the things he reportedly says, he is his own worst enemy.

A letter like this which I appreciate the DE's honesty in printing, will stir up a hornet's nest of replies from the special interest groups.

Do not listen to the promises and propaganda. Read the bill now before Congress, and ask for informed opinions.

Remember that the empty barrel makes the most noise.—Clark Ashby, professor, plant biology.

### Cover charges needed for bars

I am a fan of the social atmosphere in Carbondale and consider the American Tap one of the best bars. One of the reasons for this is the laid back atmosphere it offers.

By entering a bar and paying a cover charge you are not encouraged to drink alcohol. In order for the American Tap and other bars to stay in operation, they must charge a cover charge.

I also do not feel that just because a soft drink costs more than a beer it is an instigator either.

It states in Webster's New World Dictionary that a bar is a public place where alcoholic drinks are sold. With this such definition it is clear to see why a place such as the Tap would run special prices for alcohol.

I do commend you that you do not drink. But I do not feel that they are necessarily saying, "drink booze or don't come."

If you think it's unfair, then go have a Coke and a smile somewhere else and leave more room for the rest of us.—Sharon Vlasak, junior, psychology.

## Racism no longer exists

In regard to Mr. Burrell's letter appearing in the Sept. 24 DE boycotting Nike, I have one thing to say—get out of the 1800s.

Racism no longer exists. Stereotyping happens but that is far from racism. Companies like Nike hire top people regardless of race. If someone isn't top in his field then don't plan on being hired by a top corporation.

Just like Chicago has the best television reporters and radio disc jockeys, the sorry ones are in towns like Carbondale.

I'm sure Nike has a purpose for hiring its employees. You can't just put someone in a position because of his or her race.

I know if I ever need a paramedic I want someone who knows what he is doing, not someone in a position who slipped by to fill a quota.

Maybe I'll stop buying house music since white: don't sing it. I buy a product for its quality, not for who makes it.

The problem with this country is the welfare system. It's easier for someone to sit and take free handouts than work for a living.

My dad, with his eighth grade education, came to the United States when he was 20 and met my mom. Together they lived off peanuts and eventually opened their businesses.

Today, they have a house in the suburbs and managed to put my

sister and I through school without getting loans.

I plan on doing the same for my kids one day. Now I'm in Texas living off peanuts because I couldn't find a job related to what I want in the Chicago area.

In high school, the students from the south side used to goof around in the classroom and say how they wanted to go home and watch television, while I was trying better myself.

These are probably the same people who are complaining about not getting anywhere in life. I refuse to pay for them through any college funds.

Operation PUSH expects companies to lower standards to accept these people who really aren't able to do the job.

Mike Royko had a column about a company in Chicago that employs 28 minorities and because they didn't hire a black female she sued.

So their sister just put her brothers out of work while she is getting back pay for nothing.

The company didn't have any white minorities and he was still sued.

Everyone has certain qualities. Some people are meant to be president while others will stand on the street corner and smoke dope.

That is what makes the world go around.—George Karagiannis, SIUC graduate, Dallas, Texas.

# Chinese demonstrators heroes to U.S. students

LAKE FOREST (UPI) — America's top achieving students admire the Chinese students who demonstrated at Tiananmen Square, favor substance testing for high school athletes and are more concerned about AIDS now than one year ago, according to a survey by "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

The 21st annual survey, scheduled for publication Tuesday, queried 5,000 of the more than 650,000 students in the current edition of "Who's Who." All were members of the junior or senior class of 1989-90.

The students were asked to name their heroes or heroines, whether they favor warning labels, how they felt about drug testing, whether they have engaged in sexual intercourse, whether they are concerned about the environment and other issues like AIDS, diet, suicide and abortion.

Thirty-four percent of those

queried named the Chinese students at Tiananmen Square as their heroes or heroines. Taking second place was Mikhail Gorbachev with 13.4 percent, followed by Mother Teresa with 9.3 percent.

One-quarter of those surveyed said they have engaged in sexual intercourse, up from 16 percent in 1970.

Forty-two percent said they approved of premarital sex and 66 percent of the sexually active participants said they always used contraceptives.

Only 6 percent of the students said a constitutional amendment making abortion illegal should be adopted and only 22 percent said they approved of marijuana use among high school students.

Eighty-one percent said they approve of substance testing for athletes and 64 percent said all students — not just athletes — should be tested.

More than half of the teens, 53

percent, said they and their friends do not drink alcohol and 26 percent said they always designate a driver who will not imbibe when the rest drink.

Eighty-nine percent said they are more concerned about protecting the environment now than they were last year and 57 percent said they favor warning labels on records, tapes, cassettes and videos containing objectionable material.

Ninety-four percent said they do not smoke and 61 percent said cigarette advertising should be outlawed.

Eating healthy was a concern to 69 percent and 74 percent said they are more concerned about AIDS now than they were one year ago.

The students gave mixed grades to their teachers and schools.

Those queried are described as the nation's top achieving students and are expected to be the future leaders.

## BUDGET, from Page 1

and now before the Senate. If approved by the Senate and signed by Bush, the stopgap funding bill would end a three-day government shutdown that came about after the government ran out of money on Saturday.

His signature would allow federal workers to temporarily escape unpaid furloughs and return to work Tuesday after the long holiday weekend. And it would ensure that federal services and programs continue uninterrupted, at least until Oct. 20, when the temporary funding bill would expire.

But the House-passed funding bill, expected to be considered by the Senate after the budget plan vote, was virtually identical to the money measure President Bush vetoed on Saturday. That veto, which the House narrowly sustained later in the day, led to the government shutdown.

At the White House, Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday afternoon that the president's staff "has not reached a conclusion" on whether Bush should sign the temporary spending bill.

The new, less specific budget plan was hastily drafted by Democrats, in consultation with some Republican leaders, after a bipartisan budget blueprint agreed

to by Bush and congressional leaders was soundly defeated by the House early Friday.

It has the support of most Senate Democrats and of Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas and other key Senate Republicans. Most House Republicans, including party leaders, opposed the plan after a long day of squabbling Sunday on what budget strategy to use.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell told reporters it was imperative that the Senate pass both the budget plan and the temporary spending bill.

"I am optimistic," said Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga. "I believe we're going to pass it with a substantial Republican vote."

"It's going to be a hard sell to get a majority of Republicans to support the budget resolution," countered Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., after Senate Republicans met in Dole's office before floor debate began to discuss the package.

He said he would oppose the plan.

"I will vote to support it," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

He said he and other Republicans, including Dole, wanted to help move the budget process along to the next stage — legislative implementation.

## Cambodian dancer seeks U.S. asylum

LOWELL, Mass. (UPI)

— A Cambodian dancer touring the United States with her troupe has sought political asylum, turning to a local police force for help.

Masady Meas, 22, a member of the Cambodian classical dance troupe Robam Boran, contacted police in Lowell Sunday after a performance in the city Saturday night, authorities said.

Her attorney, Joseph Sexton III, said Meas was the fourth member of the troupe to request asylum. Three others sought asylum in Minnesota last Wednesday and are still there, he said.

Meas asked for police help early Sunday. Lowell Police Lt. John Sullivan said. At the station, police contacted the State Department in Washington, which apparently contacted the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Sullivan said.

Meas was scheduled to meet with INS officials in Boston on Tuesday. She was staying in the Lowell area until then.

## CENTER, from Page 1

The medical school plans to renovate the portion used as a nursing home for use as research laboratories, faculty offices, biomedical photographic and illustration facilities and administrative office space for the Department of Computing Services programming staff. The project is estimated to cost \$1,594,100 including a roof replacement, Robson said.

The cost of replacing the deteriorating roof will be about \$240,000 of the project cost, Robson said.

Renovation of the entire complex, including a new roof, should be finished by June 1992.

The project will be funded by state appropriations through the Build Illinois capital program.

The medical school has not used all of its appropriated money over the years which has allowed the

school to save money to purchase and renovate the facility, Robson said.

"There was no need to use the money (for renovations) because the school didn't own the whole building," he said.

A portion of the money the medical school accumulated from state funds was used to renovate the painting and sculpture building at 408 S. Washington, Robson said.

The leasing of the Outpatient Care Center also will be voted on by the board. The rental in the first year is \$865,000.

The proposed center is to be constructed by the Memorial Medical Center of Springfield adjacent to the Medical Instructional facility.

According to the document, the Outpatient Care Center would be purchased in the future.

The general terms for the lease

call for a three story building with 90,408 square feet leased by the School of Medicine.

Also being considered by the board are policies concerning employees and students mobilized to active military duty for the Persian Gulf crisis.

The new policy is a blanket policy for students going to the Persian Gulf which fully refunds student fees, Tom Britton, vice chancellor for administration said.

The current policy treats students being mobilized individually, Britton said.

The new employee policy will ensure employees called to duty receive all benefits and pay they would receive normally, he policy states.

Britton said salaries for employees called to active duty has been limited. The proposed policy would extend these funds.

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# Seagal story off to sizzling start on silver screen

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Marked for Death," Steven Seagal's latest action-revenge flick, killed the competition at the nation's box office in its debut, taking in \$10.5 million over the weekend at 1,968 screens.

The explosive success of "Marked for Death" shows the strong appeal of Seagal, whose previous films — "Above the Law" and "Hard to Kill" — also scored impressively at the box office.

Twentieth Century Fox has heavily marketed the film with an almost exclusive emphasis on Seagal, who plays a former drug agent fighting drug dealers.

Ticket sales for "Marked for Death" were more than double the No. 2 film, Disney's 50th anniversary release of the classic "Fantasia," which made a strong comeback in its opening weekend with an estimated \$5.2 million at 481 screens.

That gave "Fantasia" an impressive \$10,633-a-screen average.

## 'Marked for Death' makes killing first week

The animated feature, which cost \$2.5 million to make in 1940, was regarded as a box-office flop during its initial release.

Last weekend's No. 1, "Pacific Heights," dropped to third place with \$5.1 million at 1,287 screens.

The thriller, which stars Melanie Griffith and Matthew Modine as landlords with Michael Keaton as a problem tenant, has grossed \$14 million for Fox in 10 days.

The two Fox films and "Fantasia" will probably stay near the top next week. Major openings include Warner's World War II flying drama "Memphis Belle" and Disney's "Mr. Destiny" with Michael Caine and James Belushi.

"Ghost," which should become the year's biggest hit in a few more weeks, materialized in the No. 4 spot with \$4.7 million at 1,766 screens over the weekend.

It was the first time in 13 weeks that "Ghost" has not finished among the top three weekend

films.

"Ghost" has scared up \$161.5 million for Paramount and trails only Disney's "Pretty Woman" among this year's top-grossing movies. "Pretty Woman" has garnered \$174.8 million after 30 weeks in release and is still showing at 868 screens.

The mobster drama "GoodFellas," which debuted two weeks ago in the No. 1 spot, was in fifth place with a still-lively \$4.5 million weekend at 1,328 screens. The Warner release, starring Robert De Niro and Ray Liotta, has put the strong arm on moviegoers for \$21.6 million in 17 days.

"Postcards From the Edge," which opened at No. 1 three weeks ago, delivered an acceptable \$2.9 million at 1,321 screens for the No. 6 spot.

The show-biz comedy, starring Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine, has taken in \$27.5 million in less than four weeks for Columbia.

Life-after-death drama "Flatliners," starring Julia Roberts and Kiefer Sutherland, improved from eighth to seventh with \$1.25 million at 1,306 screens. Its nine-week total has hit a lively \$55.5

million for Columbia.

Columbia's train thriller "Narrow Margin," starring Gene Hackman and Anne Archer, nearly disappeared with \$1.23 million at 1,238 screens and wound up in eighth place. It has grossed \$8.5 million in 17 days.

"Desperate Hours," a drama about a family terrorized by escaped convicts, received a chilly welcome in its debut weekend, with \$1.2 million at 1,033 screens for MGM/UA, and finished ninth.

The film does not seem likely to resurrect the career of director Michael Cimino, whose stock has fallen since his 1978 hit, "The Deer Hunter."

Paramount's Gene Wilder comedy "Funny About Love," posted a weak \$1.1 million in its third weekend at 1,039 screens, giving it a 17-day gross of \$6.8 million.

Barry Levinson's latest Baltimore-based drama, "Avalon," opened strongly for Columbia at seven screens with a \$184,968 gross over the weekend.

## Box Office Hits

1. "Marked for Death," \$10.5 million.
2. "Fantasia," \$5.2 million.
3. "Pacific Heights," \$5.1 million.
4. "Ghost," \$4.7 million.
5. "GoodFellas," \$4.5 million.
6. "Postcards from the Edge," \$2.9 million.
7. "Flatliners," \$1.25 million.
8. "Narrow Margin," \$1.23 million.
9. "Desperate Hours," \$1.2 million.
10. "Funny About Love," \$1.1 million.

## Expert: German unity not common in history

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Americans may have gotten the wrong impression that German unification means the restoration of a once-stable and intact entity, like gluing together pieces of a shattered plate, an expert said Monday.

"Generally, it's not well understood that a single German state existed for a relatively short period," said Alfred Diamant, Indiana University professor emeritus of political science and of West European studies.

After 1648, "Germany" consisted of 300 small states and free cities. History shows Germany emerging gradually from a welter of forces in central Europe.

In 1871 Otto von Bismarck conducted the first German unification, forging a unified empire. At most, a unified Germany existed from 1871 to 1945.

But a bird's-eye view would show Germany contracting after

World War I, expanding in 1943 through Hitler's aggression and being split into occupation zones in 1945 in the wake of World War II.

Diamant, an expert on West European bureaucracy and public policy, noted the postwar separation was profound because the form of governance in the two halves took such different paths.

Not only was there a "totally controlled system" in East Germany, but the government kept a huge secret police system.

"It leads one to think everyone was spying on everyone else, including the people in internal security spying on themselves," Diamant said.

The differences between the two Germanys, officially united Oct. 3, can be seen in the West's culture of individualism, he added.

"By contrast, East Germany developed a society emphasizing collectivism in the sense people were secure in groups," he said.

## Chess championship opens on Broadway

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first match Monday of the 24-game World Chess Championship pitted Russia's champion Garry Kasparov against challenger Anatoly Karpov for the winner's share of a record \$3 million purse.

The five-week series will run on Broadway at \$100 for a top ticket. The setting is the venerable Hudson Theater just off Times Square.

Matches start at 5:30 p.m. and last up to five hours.

The Soviet masters will play at the Hudson Monday, Wednesday and Friday for five weeks or until they complete 12 games, then move on to Lyons, France, for the second half of the tournament.

The contest is the first World Chess Championship held in New York since 1907.

Kasparov, 27, is the highest rated player in chess history and won the world title away from Karpov in 1985. He is outspoken in his opposition to Gorbachev-style communism and is playing under the flag of his native Azerbaijan rather than the Soviet hammer and sickle.

Karpov, 39, and an old-style party Communist who holds the Order of Lenin, held the title for a decade and is determined to get it

back. He is demonstrating his loyalty to communism by playing under the USSR flag.

The two players are poles apart in temperament. Kasparov is fiery and flamboyant and enjoys the role of celebrity. Karpov is cool, calculating and reclusive.

Chess fans see the match as a clash of egos as well as board game skills.

Three huge closed-circuit television screens have been set up over the Hudson stage. Two of them focus on the players' faces and the third shows the game position. When not watching the match, spectators can sit in on commentary by six grandmasters in lecture rooms set up in the theater.

The opening match was nearly sold out, but promoters of the match admitted that ticket sales at \$25, \$50 and \$100 have not been brisk, although fans are coming from all over the country and from Europe for the event. They said many Americans probably hoped to see it on television, but TV coverage failed to work out.

Instead, a computer network has been set up that will relay the play to chess clubs across the country, which are said to have 50,000 members.

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## International News

# Palestinian student narrates visit to homeland university

By Brandi Tipps  
Staff Writer

While studying at Birzeit University in Palestine this summer, Haithem El-Zabiri observed some things that would make most people wonder what was happening to the world.

All Palestinian universities have been closed for the past three years, but Birzeit has been able to keep summer sessions for foreign students, said El-Zabiri, sophomore in political science from Champaign.

"We were not allowed to hold classes on the campus so we had to go someplace else," he said. "If a Palestinian is caught on campus, he would spend a year in jail. A foreigner would probably only have to spend one night."

Forty other students attended the summer session with El-Zabiri.

"Most of them came to see what the situation was with the Israeli occupation," he said.

The Israelis' goal is to drive Palestinians away from their homeland so they can take it over completely, El-Zabiri said.

"We saw that the Israelis treated the native Palestinians in a very humiliating way," he said, adding the situation was very similar to apartheid in South Africa.

Curfews are imposed, land is confiscated and anyone a soldier believes to be a trouble maker is taken to prison without any explanation, El-Zabiri said.

"When the soldiers come into the Palestinian towns they try to show

the people that they are boss," he said.

El-Zabiri said the children resent the soldiers and throw stones at them. In return, the soldiers fire live, rubber or plastic ammunition at the children, he said.

Usually they fire at the children just to scare them, but sometimes they are killed, El-Zabiri said, adding that plastic and rubber bullets can be just as deadly because they are filled with metal.

In the last three years more than 1,000 people have been killed during the uprising. Most of these casualties were between three and 21, according to Intifada, the Palestinian Uprising Against Israeli Occupation from the Middle East Research and Information Project.

El-Zabiri said the situation on the Gaza Strip is more intense than anywhere else in Palestine.

El-Zabiri recounted a story about he and his friends visiting the Gaza strip and taking pictures of children confronting soldiers.

"The Israeli soldiers saw us taking the pictures and started to chase us," he said.

"One woman let us hide in her house and the soldiers searched every house on the block until they found us."

The soldiers tore up the house looking for the camera and when it was not found, "they started hitting the woman and her 4-year-old son," he said.

El-Zabiri and his friends told the soldiers where the camera was hidden and they were taken to the

police station and interrogated for more than five hours, he said.

"Who are you? Who are you with? Are you with the PLO?" are just some of the questions that they asked us," he said.

El-Zabiri and the others met several Palestinians who wanted to express their feelings to the people in America and want Americans to hear the other side of the story.

"We met a woman who had lost three children and she said to us, 'You see what is going on here. When you go back home tell your people what you have seen,'" El-Zabiri said.

Another man had a table in his house that was covered with used tear gas canisters and ammunition shells from the Israeli army. All of them said "Made in the USA" on the bottom, he said.

"The man asked us if the Americans know that the weapons that we are producing and sending to Israel are killing the Palestinians," El-Zabiri said.

El-Zabiri said the goal of the intifada, the uprising, is to get Palestinian statehood.

"They are frustrated with the disregard of their human rights and the lack of progress in the peace process," he said.

The Palestinians have already accepted living peacefully with Israel as an independent nation, but Israel has refused to withdraw from Palestinian territories, he said.

The intifada will not end until Israel withdraws from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, he said.

## SIUC students get opportunity to study abroad

By Brandi Tipps  
Staff Writer

Students will not have to leave town to learn how they can study abroad.

The Study Abroad Fair, hosted by International Programs and Services, is from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in Student Center Ballroom A.

The fair offers opportunities for students from all majors to find out about work, study and travel in foreign countries, according to IPS.

Lisa Felix, intern at the Study Abroad Office, said students could spend days in the office trying to look at all the information offered.

"We want to give people a little information about the programs and when they decide what they are interested in, they can come into the Study Abroad Office and get the specifics," said Felix, graduate student in higher education from Buffalo, N.Y.

About 15 tables will be set up according to language, country and subject, she said. People in charge of the programs or those who have experienced the programs will be at each table to inform and answer questions, she said.

The International Student Exchange Program is one example of what SIUC has to offer, she said. Through this program, students can go almost anywhere, and foreign students can come to SIUC.

The University also offers direct exchange programs with countries such as Australia, Japan and Austria.

A direct exchange program involves only two schools. It allows SIUC to trade students with a specific university in a country that has a direct exchange program with SIUC, Felix said.

## Cyprus independence celebrated by students

By Brandi Tipps  
Staff Writer

Although the island of Cyprus gained its independence 30 years ago, 37 percent of its territory is still occupied by Turkish forces.

Greek and Greek Cypriot students celebrated the 30th anniversary of the independence and the establishment of the Republic of Cyprus at a reception Saturday night.

President of the Cypriot Student Association Christiana Ph' ppoou-Charidemou gave a short speech explaining Cyprus' independence and the Turkish-occupied land.

A film about the cultural and political aspects of Cyprus was also shown.

In 1960, Cyprus became independent of England and was recognized as an independent republic. The Mediterranean island is populated by Greek Cypriots and Turkish Cypriots.

From 1967 to 1974, Greece was ruled by a dictatorship and wanted to overthrow the legal government of Cyprus.

The Greek government persuaded some of the Cypriot army to help overthrow the government, said Harry Charidemou, graduate student in business administration from Champaign.

"When the fighting between the Cypriot government and the Cypriot army started, Turkey invaded," he said.

Turkey claims it went to the island to protect the Turkish Cypriots, but its forces have

been there for 20 years and refuse to leave, he said.

Forceful expulsion of 200,000 Greek Cypriots by Turkish forces followed the invasion. There are 1,619 missing Greek Cypriots and eight American citizens missing, according to the Press and Information Office of the Ministry of the Interior from the Republic of Cyprus.

Turkey invaded Cyprus using U.S.-supplied military weapons and violated the United States Foreign Assistance and Sales Act, which says military weapons from the United States sold to another country cannot be used for offensive purposes.

According to a pamphlet from the Ministry of the Interior of the Republic of Cyprus, 35,000 Turkish troops occupy Cyprus and they have recently increased their military buildup.

"Cyprus still remains illegally divided by forces of Turkey, yet no other country recognizes Turkey as belonging there," said Philippou-Charidemou, graduate student in community nutrition from Cyprus.

Charidemou believes that the only solution is for the United States to force Turkey to leave Cyprus, he said.

"We want American people to know about our problem and we want to go home," Charidemou said. "We want to live peacefully with the Turkish Cypriots but we want to govern ourselves."

Charidemou says they have no quarrel with the Turkish Cypriots.

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### Calendar of Events

**STUDY ABROAD FAIR** will be from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom A. For more information call 453-7670.

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP** will be from 3 to 4 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Student Center Video Lounge.

**SPANISH CLUB** will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

**CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC PRAYER** group will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. For more information call 549-4266.

**LEARNING RESOURCES SERVICE** presents a workshop entitled "Using Small Groups in Your Courses" at 9:30 today in the Learning Resources Conference Room in the basement of Morris Library.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON** National Marketing Fraternity executive board meeting will be at 7 tonight in Rehn 108 and the general member meeting will be at 7 tonight in Lawson 221. For details contact Steve at 457-2621.

**WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB** will have a brief organizational meeting for the Power Meet at 7:30 Oct. 10 in the Rec. Center South Aerobics Room. For more information contact Barb at 549-8028 or 453-2240.

**AMA PROGRAMS/CAREER** Development Department will meet at 4:30 tonight on the third floor of the Student Center.

**AMA ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS** Department will meet at 6 tonight on the third floor of the Student Center.

**AMA PUBLIC RELATIONS** Department will meet at 7:30 tonight on the third floor of the Student Center. The Sales Department will meet at 6 tonight.

**AVIATION MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** will sponsor a United Airlines Internship seminar at 1 today, a TWA Internship seminar at 2 today, and a graduate seminar at 3 today in the Student Center Auditorium. A banquet will follow the seminars beginning at 6:30 in the Student Center Ballroom D.

**STUDENTS FOR HEALTH** will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. For details contact Rick at 549-3766.

**DISCOVER** computer orientation to help students choose majors and occupations will be at 2 and 3 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Career Development Center Library, Woody Hall B204.

**Briefs Policy** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communication Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

## Tremendous homework

Patricia Lampert, sophomore at Goreville High School, and her father Joe work on a biology assignment. The two

were out identifying trees Monday afternoon in Thompson Woods on campus.

# Two Americans awarded Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Two Americans, Joseph E. Murray of Boston and E. Donnall Thomas of Seattle, were awarded the 1990 Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for work that cleared the way for widespread use of life-saving transplants.

Sweden's Karolinska Institute jointly awarded the prize to Murray, 71, a former Harvard University professor based at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, and Thomas, 70, who works at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

The prize includes a cash payment of \$700,000.

"Murray's and Thomas' discoveries are crucial for those tens of thousands of severely ill patients who either can be cured or be given a decent life when other treatment methods are without success," the institute said in the award citation.

Murray discovered that rejection

following organ transplantation in humans could be mastered, and Thomas managed to diminish the severe immune reaction that a graft can cause in the recipient, the so-called graft versus host disease, the institute said.

"They tackled the problems from opposite directions," said Gosta Gahrton, a member of the Nobel committee. "Murray made it possible to bring transplants into the body and not be rejected, while Thomas's method avoided the graft versus host reaction, or the transplant attacking the body."

The two men were the 65th and 66th Americans to receive the Nobel medicine prize since it was first awarded in 1901.

Thomas said he never dreamed he would win a Nobel because his work involved patients, rather than basic, laboratory research.

"I thought it was such a long shot that I wasn't even in the race," he told a news conference in Seattle. "The most exciting thing is the general acceptance of bone marrow transplantation as a useful therapeutic procedure."

Asked how he would spend the \$700,000 in prize money, Thomas joked, "About the only thing that will change is a new dress for my wife."

Thomas said he always wanted to be a doctor, following in the footsteps of his father, a general practitioner in Texas.

"I would drive him on his house calls. Doctors made house calls in those days. I would drive while he would sleep on the back seat, trying to catch up on his sleep."

Thomas also recalled working as a hematologist at Boston's Brigham Hospital in 1954 when Murray

performed his landmark kidney transplant there using identical twins.

"I was one of the ... (doctors) on the ward taking care of that patient," Thomas said.

In work involving leukemia patients in the mid-1960s, Thomas showed infusing a sick person with healthy bone marrow cells restore the patient's bone marrow and spur production of healthy blood cells.

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# Cousteau fights to protect Antarctica

LONDON (UPI) — International environmentalist Jacques Cousteau called Monday for a permanent ban on mining in Antarctica to avoid destroying the "last unspoiled continent of the planet."

The captain of the Calypso also wants the creation of the first international nature reserve to protect Antarctica from development and pollution as well as a ban on all military activities. But he would allow scientific research to continue.

"We are all in the same fight," Cousteau said at a news conference. "A fight that we hope will have no victor and no loser. We want consensus."

"The inhabitants of our vessel Planet Earth fully understand that the long-term survival of humanity depends largely on the successful protection of Antarctica, this last unspoiled continent of the planet."

Cousteau said Antarctica, which covers 10 percent of the world's land area, must be kept intact because it plays a key role in the

planet's climactic balance and holds the planet's biggest reserve of fresh — albeit frozen — water.

Raw materials found in the Antarctic are available elsewhere in abundance, he said.

Cousteau already has forced a change of policy in France after gathering more than a million signatures in a month demanding that Antarctica be protected for all time from mining and other industrial activity. France, Australia and New Zealand are among the nations seeking a total mining ban

there.

Britain is now the only European Community country that still supports the Antarctic Mineral Convention, which would for the first time allow commercial prospecting and set up a legal framework for exploitation of resources in Antarctica.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has twice refused to see Cousteau.

No countries have ratified the convention since it was agreed upon in 1988.

# Astronauts experiment but make time to sing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The taciturn Discovery astronauts sailed past the halfway point of their four-day mission Monday, studying Earth's ozone layer and working through a smorgasbord of minor experiments.

In one of their rare television appearances, the five shuttle fliers sang "Happy Birthday" to astronaut Thomas Akers wife, Kaye, before getting back to work.

"I don't think 'The New Kids in Space' are going to replace The New Kids on the Block as the teen heart throbs, but we appreciate it

anyway," astronaut Kathryn Thornton radioed from mission control in Houston.

Flight director Ron Dittmore said so far, the 36th shuttle mission was proceeding more smoothly than any of the 10 previous post-Challenger flights, with only a handful of minor anomalies reported.

"Everything is going pretty darn good," Dittmore said by telephone from mission control in Houston.

"It's another quiet day for us, which means that everything on

board is working. No orbiter problems at all.

"We're just sitting here watching the data and we're pleased everything is working just fine," he said.

The primary goal of the 36th shuttle flight, NASA's first in more than five months, was accomplished Saturday when the nuclear-powered Ulysses solar probe was successfully launched on a five-year voyage over the poles of the sun.

Since then, Akers, 39, commander Richard "Dick"

Richards, 44, co-pilot Robert Cabana, 41, flight engineer William Shepherd, 41, and Bruce Melnick, 40, have been working through a battery of relatively minor experiments, with landing set for Wednesday at 6:57 a.m. PDT at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Working in near silence, the astronauts have had remarkably little to say about the progress of their mission other than to provide brief technical updates to mission control on the status of on-board experiments.

# Budget sparks anger but no revolt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The budget shenanigans on Capitol Hill could increase re-election risks for some normally secure lawmakers, but even though the public may be upset with official Washington, few incumbents appear to face a tough road in next month's voting.

The on-again, off-again, on-again budget agreement that has tied Congress and the White House in knots is one of those Washington events that sparks anger in the hearts of taxpayers and prompts calls to "throw the rascals out."

But, many analysts agree, while the problem may cause incumbents some discomfort, it is not one likely to ignite a mass voter uprising next month.

National strategists for both Democratic and Republican efforts in House races said Monday that while they detected voter dissatisfaction with the gridlock in the capital, they saw no evidence that the budget fight would spill over into the election on a large scale.

Both sides also pointed to results

## News Analysis

of Louisiana's open primary Saturday in which Rep. Jim McCrery, a Republican, won with 55 percent of the vote, despite what Democrats had believed was a strong shot at the seat.

McCrery was one of those Republicans who last week voted against the first bipartisan budget compromise — a maneuver some people believe helped him insulate himself from voters who were upset with that package.

"Every Democrat perceived to be in a tough race voted against it," said Gary Koops of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Howard Schloss, a spokesman for the committee in charge of the Democrats' House effort, said while his party's polling had detected "an anti-politician, anti-Washington mood," there was no sense among Democratic strategists

that it would become the dominant issue in next month's voting.

Helping build that incumbent confidence is a consistent record from recent years in which virtually all House incumbents won their races.

If campaign finances are any guide, that trend looks likely to continue.

A study last week from Common Cause, the self-styled public interest group, showed that nearly 95 percent of the House incumbents seeking a new term this year — 382 of 405 members — are facing opponents with less than half their financial resources.

But Paul Goldman, Democratic Party chairman in Virginia, added that in 1992, when President Bush faces re-election, the budget fight could be the determining factor in what the political parties stand for.

Goldman, who has been pushing his governor, Douglas Wilder, as an advocate of the middle class, insists that cutting middle class's taxes is the best way for his party to recapture the White House.

## Oregon judge keeps evidence in skinhead trial

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — White supremacist Tom Metzger failed Monday to get a black judge to toss out much of the evidence in a \$10 million civil lawsuit accusing Metzger of inciting the beating death of a black man.

With a metal-detector in place and police ringing the Multnomah County Courthouse, Circuit Judge Ancer Haggerty heard motions before jury selection began in a suit brought by attorney Morris Dees of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The suit accuses Metzger, 52, of Fallbrook, Calif., and his son John, 22, of recruiting three young, racist skinheads who used a baseball bat to beat Ethiopian national Mulgeta Seraw to death in Portland in November 1988.

The Metzgers run the White Aryan Resistance.

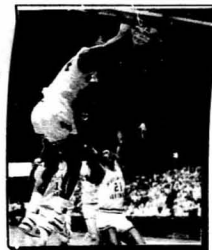
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# Search for dean to wrap up loose ends before Christmas

By Natalie Boehme  
Staff Writer

The College of Communications and Fine Arts is in the market for a dean.

Marvin Kleinau, acting dean of CCEA, will leave his interim post at the beginning of the 1991 fiscal year on July 1.

A search committee, composed of representatives from the college's departments, constituency and students, was formed this summer to begin the search process.

Kleinau was named acting dean for CCEA in June of 1989 when Keith Sanders left the position to become chancellor at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

Kleinau said the college would like to know by Christmas who will fill the position.

"One of the reasons we want to have the position filled this early is that if we aren't satisfied (with any of the applicants), we need to go looking again," Kleinau said.

The committee currently is looking everywhere and anywhere for candidates for the position he said.

The search started this summer with an advertisement in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Candis Isberner, committee member representing the broadcasting service, said that although

the Chronicle is not the only form of advertising the committee is using, it is the prime advertising resource for educational job positions.

Kleinau said the magazine's national readership should draw applications from around the country.

"We are expecting to receive a lot of first-rate candidates.

"This is a good job-you would have to be crazy not to be interested in this position," Kleinau said.

The cut-off date for applications is Nov. 1. Kleinau said that until then all the search committee can do is form the guidelines they will work by and wait and see what applications come in.

Kleinau said the committee is expecting around 45 to 50 solid candidates.

"The problem with reading the applications before the cut-off date is that the files usually aren't complete since letters of recommendation come in after the applications arrive," Kleinau said.

Kleinau said during November and December the committee's work will start to pick-up.

"We will engage in a process of evaluating the candidates applications and then limit the number by close scrutiny," Kleinau said.

Eric Mandat, committee member from the School of Music, said the committee will 'first look for

applicants who fill qualifications for the job description, which includes strengths in school research, proven administrative ability and on and off campus fundraising experience.

However, Mandat said a fundamental commitment to faculty and students will be the most important qualification.

Isberner said the committee is also looking for applicants with academic credentials in an area of the college.

Mandat said after the committee has found all the applicants who meet this high criteria, the options will be wide open and a gradual process of elimination will begin.

"Obviously we (the various departments) have different directional goals for the college, but all of the departments are hoping for someone who will understand the college's diversity," Mandat said.

A consensus of all committee members is required for applicants to move on to the next step in the process. Kleinau said the committee will narrow down the applicants to three candidates.

Mandat said however, three was not a set figure and the number of candidates who make this cut will depend on how evenly the candidates are qualified.

"It's going to be hard work to get the applications narrowed down to a manageable number," he said.

## Playboy to look for models

BOSTON (UPI) — Playboy began a first-ever search Monday for women's college students willing to pose for a spring pictorial, saying it would investigate a myth that the schools cater to short-haired "dyed-in-the-wool feminists."

The Chicago-based adult magazine sent a crew to Boston for a week of interviewing and photographing students and alumni from all-women colleges in the area.

"The idea was something we have heard from our readers, saying that we go off to coed universities and find young women there, but how about the myth about women's schools," said Jeff Cohen, Playboy's managing photo editor.

"Is it true they all wear short hair? Are they all dyed-in-the-wool feminists? We decided, 'Well, let's see what happens,'" he said.

The magazine targeted Boston because of the many women's colleges in the area. It also said it would interview candidates from colleges that only recently began accepting male students.

Interested women from Elms, Emmanuel, Mount Holyoke,

Pine Manor, Regis, Simmons, Srath, Wellesley, Wheaton and Wheelock colleges were asked to interview with Playboy and pose for photographs. The pictures will be reviewed later to determine which models will be used in the April 1991 issue.

"The initial Polaroids are normally fully clothed.... We prefer a bathing suit so we can get a better idea of how they look," Cohen said.

Applicants from the nation's other women's colleges were asked to mail in their pictures, he said. The spring issue will depict women fully clothed, partially clothed and nude with models allowed to choose their preference, Cohen said.

Haidi Ellis, a 1986 graduate of Mills College in Oakland, Calif., has already been selected one of the women selected to appear in the college issue.

"I see nothing wrong with being part of a pictorial that features my physical side because I feel confident about who I am intellectually," said Ellis, who added feminists "glare at my long hair, as though it is a sign that I am buying into an idea of femininity that men have set forth."

## Trump not listed on magazine's 400 richest roster

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forbes magazine Monday issued its annual list of America's 400 richest people — a list marked by the conspicuous absence of developer Donald Trump.

Communications mogul John Werner Kluge topped the roster of billionaires and millionaires, who as a group have been hit hard by the economy's downturn, the magazine reported.

Trump, facing falling real estate values and massive debt, was joined on the sidelines by Ralph Ingersoll, whose newspaper empire was heavily funded by junk bonds, and Malcolm Forbes, the magazine's owner who died earlier this year at age 70.

Also excluded from this year's list was Merv Griffin, the entertainer whose Resorts International casino holdings were mired in federal bankruptcy proceedings. His net worth, estimated last year at \$300 million, is now thought to be \$250 million.

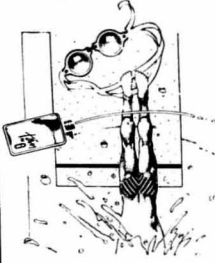
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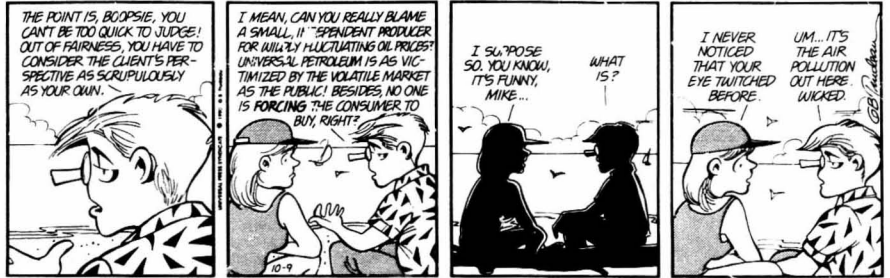
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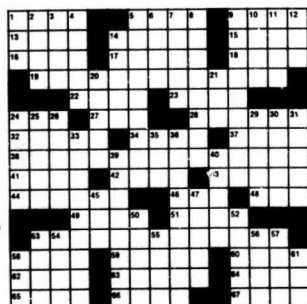
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## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Temerity
  5. Floor model
  9. Fountain treat
  13. Sewing case
  14. Clown
  15. Unique person
  16. Rich soil
  17. Winged
  18. Optimistic
  19. Govt. official
  22. Rani's garb
  23. Adroit
  24. Gloomy
  27. — de plume
  28. Small-time
  32. Bétel palm
  34. — of Eden
  37. Columnist
  38. Adman's forte
  41. Hedgepodge
  42. Large landmass
- DOWN**
1. Solidity
  2. Upon
  3. Maul feast
  4. Appendages
  5. Hammered instruments
  6. Gr. letters
  7. Toned down
  8. Lethal work
  9. Temporary suspensions
  10. Presently
  11. — we forget
  12. Attempt
  14. City or the Nile
  20. Porch
  21. Soldiers' org.
  24. Flavor
  25. As — (usually)
  26. Ledger item
  29. Voting cubicle
- 30. Circle or sanctum**
31. Demi follower
  33. Thunderhead
  35. Vowel sequence
  36. Boisterous comedy
  39. Man-eater
  40. Sum
  41. Kinsman
  47. Lockup
  50. La — (Milan opera house)
  52. Brandish
  53. Macadamize
  54. Eye part
  55. Admit
  56. Illium
  57. Gape from boredom
  58. Iota
  61. Pipe fitting



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.

## PUMP UP THE POWER

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Meets Tuesday, October 16, Aerobics Room, Rec. Center 7:30 p.m. Given By the Health Advocates in coordination with the Student Recreation Center



# New poll has 3-1 Michigan at No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sorry, Nebraska and Virginia. Big wins over Oregon State, Navy and William & Mary apparently don't measure up to a loss to Notre Dame.

Michigan, despite winning only three of its first four games, now stands ahead of both the Cornhuskers and Cavaliers in the latest United Press International college football ratings.

Michigan's ascension marked the earliest point in a season in which a team with a loss had become No. 1. The UPI ratings began in 1950.

The Wolverines received 22 of 56 first-place votes cast by the 9-member UPI Board of Coaches and finished with 745 of a possible 840 points. No. 2 Nebraska received 16 first-place votes and 717 points, and No. 3 Virginia was at the top of 10 ballots and earned 706 points.

Michigan lost 28-24 to Notre Dame in its season opener, giving up the winning touchdown pass with 1:20 remaining. The Wolverines then posted decisive victories over UCLA, Maryland and Wisconsin.

Nebraska and Virginia both were passed over despite being undefeated in five games, receiving less support because of what many view as a soft early schedule.

Virginia's conquests include a 56-14 blasting of Navy and a 63-35 rout of William & Mary. Nebraska's record includes a 37-3 victory over Oregon State and a 56-0 romp over Minnesota.

"I think our schedule certainly has been suspect," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, adding that the Cornhuskers had to scramble for a couple of non-conference opponents because of cancellations. "But then you see Minnesota beat Purdue and Northern Illinois beat Fresno State real bad. Most people that have seen us play feel we have a good team."

No. 4 Miami, which received four first-place votes, improved four places and Tennessee jumped over Southeastern Conference rival Auburn into fifth place.

The No. 6 Tigers remained unchanged after a 16-14 victory over Louisiana Tech, failing to

improve their position despite three first-place votes.

Notre Dame fell to seventh, followed by No. 8 Florida State. Brigham Young improved one place to ninth after an idle week, and Southern Cal broke into the Top 10 after a 30-17 victory over Washington State.

No. 11 Colorado fell two places after beating Missouri in a controversial fifth-down touchdown as time ran out, and Illinois retained No. 12. No. 13 Washington and No. 14 Clemson exchanged places after victories.

No. 15 Georgia Tech moved up three places after winning its eighth straight game over two seasons. No. 16 Texas A&M dropped one spot after a narrow victory over Texas Tech and No. 17 Oregon was unchanged.

No. 18 Indiana improved four places after winning for the fourth time in as many games and No. 19 Wyoming moved up five places after edging San Diego State 52-51 to go to 6-0.

Arizona and Mississippi moved 20th following victories.

## UPI's NCAA Football Top 25

1. Michigan
2. Nebraska
3. Virginia
4. Miami
5. Tennessee
6. Auburn
7. Notre Dame
8. Florida State
9. Brigham Young
10. Southern California
11. Colorado
12. Illinois
13. Washington
14. Clemson
15. Georgia Tech
16. Texas A&M
17. Oregon
18. Indiana
19. Wyoming
20. Mississippi
21. Arizona
22. Texas
23. Arkansas
24. Iowa
25. Texas Christian

## Sports Briefs

**SALUKI BOOSTER** club will have a luncheon at noon Thursday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Guest speaker will be a SIUC football coach and Saluki women's tennis coach Judy Avila.

**CHAIR MASSAGE** appointments can be made at the Student Recreation Center information desk. Head, neck and shoulder massages are available. Registration, and fee pre-payment are available. Call 536-5531 for details.

A **HUNTING** clinic will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 tonight in the Student Recreation Center Assembly Room East. A Department of Conservation Police representative will offer hunting tips for local game. Information covered will include obtaining permits, regulations, safety, seasons, etc. Call 536-5531 for details.

**SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadlines for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and use name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

# Cooper says wins will cure Buckeye problems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State coach John Cooper says there's nothing wrong with his struggling football team that "a few victories can't cure."

The Buckeyes led Illinois 17-10 at halftime, but committed four second-half turnovers and had a field goal attempt blocked for an Illinois touchdown in the second half in losing 31-20 in the Big Ten opener for both teams.

"I feel bad about the outcome of the game," Cooper said at his weekly news luncheon Monday, "but I feel better about our football team than I did a week ago even though we lost another ball game. I thought we played hard and that was the thing we were lacking for." "The attitude of our squad is excellent," added Cooper. "We had a good workout yesterday

(Sunday). We don't have any problems that a few victories can't cure. That's going to be our approach in practice this week."

After viewing film of the blocked field goal, Cooper said it was no particular player's fault.

"The blocked field goal was simply a case of a low kick," said Cooper. "They really didn't rush the kick. Their guy (Mel Agee) didn't really get any penetration. He just put his hands up in the air and one of his hands hit the ball."

"The snap was good, the hold was good and the protection was good. It was a case of just not getting the ball up in the air quick enough. But those things happen sometimes, particularly when you're kicking those long field goals like that (51 yards)."

Cooper refused to criticize

officials for what television replays showed to be a missed call on the blocked kick touchdown.

Defensive tackle Mike Poloskey picked up the ball after Agee's blocked. As he was falling forward to the ground he "lateraled" the ball Quintin Prizer who completed a 45-yard return for a touchdown and a 31-20 Illinois lead early in the fourth quarter.

"In our films, it was hard to see whether his (Poloskey's) knee was on the ground before he pitched it," Cooper said of the crucial play, "but it definitely was a forward lateral."

Raymont Harris, a redshirt freshman who rushed for 118 yards Saturday against Illinois, was listed on Monday's depth chart as the No. 1 fullback ahead of junior Scottie

Graham.

"He's (Graham) just not playing right now as good as he should be playing," Cooper said in explaining the move.

After dropping back-to-back home games to Southern Cal and Illinois, the Buckeyes hit the road for two starting this week at Indiana, one of the surprise teams in the Big Ten with a 4-0 record.

## Puzzle Answers

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# Bills wonder about their miracles

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Like just about everyone else, the Buffalo Bills are at a loss to explain their remarkable fourth-quarter outbursts.

"I don't know," linebacker Darryl Talley says, "but when the clock strikes four (fourth quarter), everybody's eyes light up, tails go up and we just come from under the woodwork."

The Los Angeles Raiders Sunday night were the second straight team to fall victim to the Bills at Rich Stadium. Within 6:03 of the final period, the Bills scored 24 points via a long scoring pass, a blocked punt, a field goal that

followed a fumble recovery and another forced fumble for a 38-24 victory.

Last week, the Bills used special teams and defensive turnovers to score 20 points in 77 seconds of the final period for a 29-28 win over the Denver.

"When it gets to the fourth quarter," cornerback Nate Odomes tried to explain, "everyone just starts looking each other in the eyes and you can just feel the intensity. Everyone tightens down and everyone is attempting to make a big play."

"It's usually my halftime pep talk that does it," Bills Coach Marv

Levy quipped.

Turning serious, Levy made a guess at what has propelled Buffalo.

"You gain momentum and you gain heart and you get in rhythm and you get in sync, and you begin to do better," Levy said. "But it has been an opportunistic team and I think to win you have to have to be able to make those kind of plays."

The Bills offense sputtered early again, but picked up some steam as the game progressed. Jim Kelly's 42-yard touchdown pass to James Lofton opened the fourth-quarter floodgates.

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**Hunting Clinic**



**Thursday, October 11**  
7-9 p.m., SRC Assembly Room East

A representative from the Department of Conservation will be on hand to discuss hunting safety procedures, rules and regulations, hunting seasons, and prime hunting locations. FREE to SIUC students & pass holders. Call 453-1285 for details.



# A's look like a lock in AL

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A few questions remain for the A's halfway through the American League playoffs.

Would they rather face Pittsburgh or Cincinnati in the World Series? Which town has the better shopping? The nicer sights?

Boston needs some answers, too. How do the Bruins look? The Celtics? Are they better than the Patriots?

Only those questions remain because Oakland has virtually settled all the baseball issues, taking a 2-0 lead in Fenway Park and needing just two of three at Oakland Coliseum to wrap up its third straight pennant.

Shortstop Walt Weiss' knee and slugger Jose Canseco's hand might cause some concern for the A's but not even that figures to interfere with Oakland's bid for a second consecutive World Series triumph.

"If they beat us two out of three in Oakland, then there's something wrong with us," Oakland left fielder Rickey Henderson said after Sunday night's 4-1 victory. "But then again, anything can happen."

Normally, such a quote would wind up on the opponent's bulletin board in time for the next game, in this case Tuesday's matchup between Boston's Mike Boddicker and Oakland's Mike Moore.

But what would anger

accomplish? Boston has already been outscored 13-2, and Oakland hasn't even homered yet. Instead, the A's have relied on the charity of the Red Sox bullpen to move halfway to their second sweep in three years.

"We have the ability as a team to raise the level of our play at playoff time," said Oakland Carney Lansford, who has tied a playoff record for hits in consecutive games with six. "We will give it nine hard innings Tuesday. We need four wins to get to the World Series and none of us want to come back to Boston."

Lansford is batting .600 in this playoff and owns a career mark of .386, second behind Mickey Rivers among those with at least 50 playoff at-bats.

"I'm seeing the ball well, my back isn't hurting, and life couldn't be better," Lansford said.

Weiss suffered a knee injury when Ellis Burks slid into him on a force at second base in the eighth inning of Game 2. If Weiss were sidelined, Mike Gallego would probably switch to short, with Willie Randolph taking over second. Maybe no adjustment will be necessary at all.

"The trainer said it was a strain," Oakland Manager Tony La Russa said. "We won't know until Tuesday."

La Russa also said Canseco

injured his hand during batting practice.

"He was trying to hit one to Boston University and the pitch was in on him," La Russa said. "I think he can deal with it."

Reliever Dennis Eckersley ended an eighth-inning threat for Boston in Game 2. He has set a record for most post-season saves with nine. He has saved five of Oakland's last six playoff victories over the Red Sox. He indicated that Oakland has not even peaked in this series.

"We have not gotten the big hit when we needed it," he said. "Maybe we will play better in Oakland. We had to work hard to win these games. Too hard. They were tough struggles. I think it should be easier than this."

If Boston has any chance, it would come in Game 3's pitching matchups. Moore, 13-15 with a 4.65 ERA, has lagged behind his teammates in performance this season. By contrast, Boddicker won 17 games. Both have enjoyed some postseason success.

Then again, starting pitchers have done their job for the Red Sox. Roger Clemens and Dana Kieffer have combined for 11 2-3 innings of 10-hit, one-run ball.

"All of our starters are pitching great," Boston catcher Tony Pena said. "As soon as we start to swing the bat, we'll be all right."

## Memories changing in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Characters are your memories of the 1979 Pittsburgh Pirates are of Willie "Pops" Stargell smacking homers, Dave Parker throwing out runners from right field and the players' wives disco-dancing on the dugout roof at Three Rivers Stadium.

Accurate, but incomplete.

For the real essence of the last team to bring a National League pennant and a World Series championship to Pittsburgh, you must look to their uniforms, those mix-and-match monstrosities of black, yellow-gold and too-wide black and yellow-gold pinstripes.

That team was just like those outfits: sometimes intimidating (black on black), sometimes silly (yellow-gold on yellow-gold), sometimes almost business-like (all too-wide pinstripes) frequently tasteless (most of the other combinations) and always loud, bold and unforgettable.

Now think of the uniforms the 1990 Pirates are wearing in their playoff with the Cincinnati Reds. Equally appropriate, but oh so different: sparkling white for home games, gritty gray for the road.

These are nice young men, the

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kind you wish your daughters would bring home to dinner: earnest, serious, industrious.

The 1979 Pirates identified with Sister Sledge, the disco group that recorded their adopted disco theme song, "We Are Family," but they really were more like those genius bad boys of rock, the Rolling Stones.

The 1990 Pirates have no theme song, but they do have a poster of a Teenage Ninja Mutant Turtle-Pirate on their clubhouse wall. If you were to compare them to a musical group, it would be the New Kids on the Block.

Walk into the 1979 clubhouse and you might get hit in the face with a flying sanitary sock or jockstrap or trip over Dave Parker rolling around the floor trying to look up the skirts of women reporters.

Ride the bus, and you'd hear the boys serenade the driver with a cute little ditty comparing him to a piece of anatomy. Sometimes Bert Blyleven would moon unsuspecting victims from the

window.

Write something critical, and Parke might eat — literally — your newspaper. Write something they liked, and Stargell might honor you with one of his sick-on yellow stars.

The 1979 Pirates laughed and sang and traded insults after victories, raged loudly in defeat.

The 1990 Bucs are pretty much the same win or lose: polite, quiet, businesslike. The choice of audio entertainment is the sound of a telecast of another sporting event.

Many thought the 1979 Pirates a bunch of bad guys (Stargell being an exception, of course), but that really wasn't the case. It wasn't until the '80s that the drugs and the taste for the fast life became a problem.

Sure, the '79 Bucs could play a mean game of intimidation with outsiders, but they were gracious, good-natured losers if the victim came back with a suitably insulting retort. And yes, their humor was frequently juvenile and in poor taste, but it was harmless, just a way of blowing off steam.

Some might say the 1990 Pirates are boring, but that's not really the case either.



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### Spare time

Susie Morgan, a junior in communication disorders, aims for the 10 pin during her bowling class Monday afternoon at the Student Center bowling alley.



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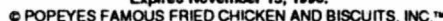
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